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AS CONTEST
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New Officers Named Friday

Young, Murphy, Decker, Wilson To Lead Students

In one of the most closely-contested presidential races in university history, Kay Young, Idaho Falls, Idaho, was announced victor over Vic Brimhall, Provo, for the position of student body president for 1946-47.

Other contestants emerging victorious from the hectic campaign period were Marvel Murphy, Ogden, as vice-president, defeating Elaine Todd, Mesa, Arizona; Margaret Wilson, Ogden, secretary, defeating Marion Jones, Provo; and Craig Decker, Kirtland, New Mexico, social chairman, defeating Kay Morris, Rexburg, Idaho.

According to officials, the balloting was the heaviest in school history. Their enthusiasm spurred by active campaigns of all candidates, 1592 students went to the polls. This figure nearly doubled the number of students who turned out to vote in the primary elections, according to Gus Shields, student body president.

White Keys, Blue Keys, and Intercollegiate Knights, campus service organizations, were in charge of voting booths.

KAY YOUNG

MARVEL MURPHY

MARGARET WILSON

CRAIG DECKER

Dance Club Plans Demonstration

The annual dance demonstration concert will be presented by the BYU Dance club May 15 and 16 at 7 p. m. in the Joseph Smith ballroom. The first phase of the program will be a demonstration by the entire group, and special speakers will comment on phases of the dance.

Speakers will be Dove Call, Marion Pitcher, and June Thain. The second part, or main concert, will follow the speakers.

The concert will be composed of eight mumbers: Hebrew folk variations, precussion study, sound, campus, orchestration, letter from home, spoon river, and three Gershwin preludes.

Miss Lois Ensign, physical education instructor, is faculty advisor of the group. All dances to be presented have been composed by members. Part of the music has been written by Joseph Hutchings and Barbara Lou Boyer. Miss Boyer will be accompanist.

Dance club members are Ardis Adams, Gay Armstrong, Dorothy Askae, Velma Bates, Billie Bridge, Marie Dean Bybee, Enid Caldwell, Dove Call, Nadine Dance, Leona Decker, Jennie Gwilliams, Bonnie Higginson, Madelyn Hatch, Velma Horner, Barbara Hutchins, Marie Little, Grace Lindsay, Helene Lund, Janice Madsen, Gwen Marler, Jean McIntosh, Roxey Nelson, Edna Nielson, Marion Pitcher, Bertha Randall, Dorothy Robinson, Elaine Sohm, June Thain, June Vance, and Joyce Wilson.

Tickets may be purchased from club members or from the university box office.

Lambda Delt Wins Song Fest

Members of Lambda Delta Sigma girls' choral group copped first honors in the initial girls' day song fest, and walked away with the silver loving cup. The song fest, new this year, was held preceding the annual girls' day dance on the patio of the Smith building. OS Trovata social unit placed second, and Nautilus social unit won third.

Theme of the annual dance was "Barefoot Girl With Shiek," and decorations parodied chapter headings in the book "Barefoot Boy With Cheek" by Max Shulman.

Women of the student body were guests at the girls' day tea held Friday afternoon in the Smith banquet hall. Ruth Juber was chairman and officers-elect poured.

The song fest, to be held every year from now on as competitive part of girls' day, was judged by John W. McAllister, Mrs. DaCosta Clark, and J. J. Keeler. In order to keep the silver cup, the same group must win three successive years.

Beards Sprout

By Claron Oakley

With Dean Gray well out in head with the thickest beard on the campus (so far, I've counted 2 on each cheek), Bill Dyer nearly a sure-fire bet for the reddest crop (that is, if Polly Bowden decides to withdraw), and Craig Decker trailing behind with the sparsest growth, the male populace went into the final lap of its beard-growing contest today. Shipley Snow, senior class president, will unveil the winners at tomorrow night's Ad Club dance.

With the exception of a few poor sports who put glamour before school patriotism (and who, incidentally, will receive the dunking treatment in the upper campus canal before the week is o'er), all male student body members, and a few O. S.'s, responded to the senior class's call to bring forth a beard.

If a prize is given for the most novel beard it will undoubtedly go to Reed Benson, who has "I prefer Blue Blade razors" trimmed into his growth. This is obviously quite a clever idea and not easily imitated. Bob Beckstead has his two hairs tied in a small bow at his chin, which should also win some sort of prize.

In connection with the contest, a frigid Val Norn was overheard at the mat dance Tuesday saying, "I'll give you exactly 4½ hours to get that filthy beard from down my neck!"

Revised Counseling Service To Become Effective in Fall

Geared to revised registration procedure next year, a broad reorganization of the BYU student counseling service was announced this week by President Howard S. McDonald.

A faculty committee will study student needs on registration, and their recommendations will go into effect at the beginning of the 1946 autumn quarter registration.

All freshmen students and sophomore students who are registering for the first time at BYU will register under the direction of the counseling service. They will have the benefit of personnel tests and occupational information to assist them in determining their major field of interest.

When the student has selected his major field during his first or subsequent quarters of study, he will be referred for future registration guidance to the college in which that field is found. These undergraduate colleges are applied science, arts and science, commerce, education, and fine arts.

This new program is devised to give every student who enrolls at BYU the advantage of the best help which modern education can offer. Every student has the right to expect and to receive such help in his university life, President McDonald said.

Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students and director of special services, pointed out the flexibility in the new organization. Students will be permitted to register under the regular academic deans as soon as they have made an intelligent choice for a field or major interest and need not remain for two years in a special division as is common practice in many universities.

Dean Lloyd stated that freshmen and sophomores registering for the first time will come to the campus September 25 to engage in an orientation period. At this time, personnel testing programs will be conducted, with actual registration concluding the activities of the week. Other students will register on the following Monday, September 30.

Further details of the conseling program will be announced following the appointment of a chairman and staff for the counseling service, President McDonald said, indicating that these assignments will be completed at an early date.

Thirteen Legislature Delegates Named

Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, Professor of Speech, announced this week that the thirteen delegates and four alternates to represent Brigham Young university at the annual Student Legislature in the Utah State Capitol May 10 and 11 have been selected.

Selected on the basis of participation in preliminary meetings where prospective legislation for the student session was formulated, the following students are representatives:

J. Harold Call, Sparks, Nevada; Verl Allman, San Diego; Richard M. Rowley, Parowan; Orin D. Parker, St. Anthony, Idaho; Richard Taylor, American Fork; Clinton Oaks, LaMar Eggertson and Marion Jones, Provo; Willis Waite, San Diego; Elma Larsen, LeGrande, Ore.; Julia Hansen, Salt Lake City; Ellen Fleetwood, Baker, Ore.; and Val Dean Rice, Maywood, Calif.

The four alternates are: Carma Mendenhall, Springville; Doreen Stephens, Spring Canyon; Hayle Buchanan, Roosevelt; and Afton Taylor, Provo.

Vets Note

It is important that you bring your Certificate of Eligibility into the office of the Coordinator of Veterans' affairs, room 380, Maeser building, immediately upon the receipt of this document. This will make it possible for you to obtain your subsistence checks.

Lyceum Set For Tues. Devotional

Dr. Frederick Taylor Wilson, author and lectluser, will be the speaker at the Tuesday devotional, it was announced today.

He will speak on some topic concerning presidents of the United States or the Federal Constitution, the two topics on which he is an authority.

He is the author of "Ten Pictures of Presidents" and "The Constitution and Its Makers."

Crawford And Gwilliam Win Story Contests

Marion Crawford and Stan Gwilliam were named winners of the Elsie Chamberlain Carrol short story contest for women, and the J. Marinus Jensen short story contest for men, respectively, it was announced today by Dorothy Bennion, editor of the "Wye," literary publication which will carry the stories.

The annual short story award offered by Mr. Jensen, who recently died, is being offered this year by permission of Professor Jensen's immediate family and relatives.

Both awards, given annually, will be presented on award assembly and the winning stories will be published in the forthcoming publication of the literary magazine.

Winners in the other writing contests sponsored by the English and journalism departments through the "Wye," are poetry: Clyde Everett Weeks for "Sea Burial," with honorable mention to Lorraine Little; feature: Edith Russell for "Milton—Pastoral Prelude"; and essay: Vivian Hoyt for "Like a Cow," honorable mention to Moana Ballif.

Judging the contests were Oliver Smith, instructor in journalism; Jean Anne Waterstradt, instructor in English; and Leonard J. Rice, instructor in English, assisted by members of the literary magazine staff.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH

TONIGHT

8:15 p. m.

300 Voice Chorus
Accompanied by the
Y Symphony Orchestra

Drs. Franklin and Florence Madsen, directing

Early Examinations Barred; Students to Draw Incompletes

No special examinations are to be given to students who leave school early, President Howard S. McDonald declared today in special instructions to teachers.

All students who must leave school early and who are doing passing work in the courses may leave with the consent of the teachers, but teachers are being instructed to give incompletes in such cases. Students leaving early and getting incompletes must make up the work at the beginning of the next quarter.

Students who leave early and are failing in their classes will be given an F, the president said.

Permission to leave classes early can be given only by the teachers, and the teachers are requested not to send students to the president's office or the office of the dean of students for excuses.

"We are having many requests from students to leave school early. This practice should be discouraged by every teacher. There are, however, some legitimate cases, but very few," President McDonald said.

Sociology Club To Visit Pen

Members of the Sociology club will take their fourth field trip of the year Tuesday when they will visit the Utah State penitentiary —both old and new institutions, according to Vaughn Taylor, president.

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Speeders Note!

Special warning was issued this week to students driving cars on the upper campus. President Howard S. McDonald admonished students to drive slowly up and down the hill and avoid driving around the buildings on the upper campus.

Several near accidents have occurred in recent days as the result of careless speeding up and down the east entrance to the upper campus, and student drivers were warned of a 25 mph speed limit.

If speeding persists cars will be barred from the upper campus, the president said. If excessive driving around buildings on campus continues students will be prevented from coming up the hill, too, he pointed out.

Six New Men Added To Faculty Beginning Fall Quarter--President

Beginning of next school year will find six new appointments to the Brigham Young university faculty, President Howard S. McDonald announced this week. Two current faculty members will be permanently lost through resignation, and two temporarily by way of granting of leaves of absence, he reported.

After two year's service with the US Navy, Dr. Briant S. Jacobs of Mt. Pleasant has been appointed as assistant professor in English. Dr. Jacobs received his bachelor of arts degree in 1939 from BYU in English. He took out his Ph. D. degree at the University of Iowa in 1944, following which he entered the service.

Also at returned serviceman, Dr. Hugh Nibley of Portland, Oregon, has been appointed professor in religion and history. A graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1934, he also attended the University of California at Berkeley, taking out his Ph. D. degree in 1938. He majored in history and the classics. He has taught at Claremont college in Claremont, California.

Bruce Jennings, now serving as instructor in English and student counsellor at Granite high school in Salt Lake City, has been appointed instructor in English at BYU. He received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Utah, and his master of arts degree at the University of Oregon. He taught at Manti high school from 1939 to 1945, at which time he accepted his position at Granite.

Grant Holt, now serving as an accountant with the State Tax commission, has been appointed instructor in commerce. After receiving his A.B. degree at BYU in 1938, Mr. Holt studied at Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif., where he took out his M.A. degree in 1942. He has completed 39 month's service with the US Naval Reserve as an officer in the supply corps.

Lawrence Sardoni, who has served as special instructor in music while pursuing graduate studies at BYU, has been appointed instructor in music. He expects to receive his M.A. degree in music at BYU in June. Before coming to the Y, he served a number of years as instructor in music at Moss County Junior, college, Grand Junction Colorado. He received his A.B. degree at BYU in 1935.

George Lewis, who was appointed as temporary instructor in speech at the Brigham Young high school in February, has been appointed permanent instructor. A native of Preston, Idaho, Mr. Lewis received his A.B. degree at BYU in speech in 1941. He also taught at Bancroft high school, Bancroft, Idaho.

In addition to these appointments, Dr. Irene Osmond Spears, who has served as associate professor in modern languages at BYU, has been appointed to serve with the same rank in English. During the past year, she has taught part time in English, but will assume full-time duties next fall.

Resignations of Dortha Reid, instructor in home economics, and Mary Kirkham, manager of the BYU cafeteria, have been accepted, the president announced, while Mrs. Margaret Marris, assistant professor of home economics, has been granted a leave of absence for next year, and the leave of A. Smith Pond, associate professor of economics, has been extended another year.

Ad Ball Set Friday Night

Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta, national business honoraries, the annual Ad Ball will be held tomorrow night in the Smith ballroom with Gus Shields and his orchestra furnishing the music. It will begin at 9 p. m. and be a heels and hose affair.

Displays from Provo merchants will be used as decorations. This gives the business houses an opportunity to advertise through a university function.

At intermission valuable gifts will be given to holders of lucky tickets. Winners of the beard growing contest will also be announced. Tickets will be 75c per couple.

Committee members in charge are Marian Gardner, Marian Hyde, Rosa Mae Swainston, Howard Lowe, Doug Brown, and George Pringle.

Gitin Lectures Here Monday

Rabbi Joseph Gitin will be the speaker Monday at 8 p. m. in the Provo Tabernacle as one of the final lecturers on the current lyceum service.

Rabbi Gitin is the Hillel director at the University of California at Berkeley, and will treat the subject "Prophets of Israel" in his Monday address.

He has been Rabbi at Buffalo, New York and Butte, Montana, and was for a time Hillel director at the University of North Carolina.

Dean W. P. Lloyd Wins Position

Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students at BYU, has been appointed to the executive board of the national association of deans and advisors of men, it was announced today.

The executive board will deal with pertinent problems of student life in American universities and arrange the program and procedure for the 1947 meetings to be held at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Other members of the executive board are Deans Arma Nowotny of the University of Texas, president of the association; L. K. Neidlinger of Dartmouth college; Fred H. Turner of the University of Illinois, and Earl J. Miller of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Morris Named 1st Place Winner

Herbert Newel Morris, news editor of the Viking Scroll at Ricks college at Rexburg, Idaho, was named winner of the first prize scholarship award in the junior college division of a feature writing contest held in connection with the tenth annual intermountain journalism conference during February.

Second place junior college winner was Gay Rosenberg of Snow

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Y High Slates Commencement

Brigham Young high school will graduate 63 students May 23 in exercises to be held in the auditorium of the Smith building. The theme will be "At The Crossroads."

Dr. Amos N. Merrill, professor-emeritus of secondary education, will be the principle speaker. Principal Golden L. Woolf will present the graduates, who will wear academic caps and gowns, and President Howard S. McDonald will award the diplomas.

Malin Perry, senior class president, will give the address of welcome, and musical numbers will be furnished by the graduating class. Valedictorian will be Gloria Dawn Jensen.

COMING UP ...

Thursday—
- 7 p.m.—Nu chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma, Banquet hall, JS building.
- 8:15 p.m.—Drs. Franklin and Florence Jepperson Madsen, and BYU choruses and glee clubs in "The Messiah," accompanied by BYU Symphony orchestra, Assembly hall, JS building.

Friday—
- 7:30 p.m.— Brigadier dinner-dance, JS building.
- 9 p.m.—Student Body Dance, "Ad Ball," JS building.

Saturday—
- 8 p.m.— Viking dinner-dance, JS building.
- 8 p.m.— Nautilus dinner-dance, Timpanogos Golf Club house

Sunday—
- 10:30 a.m.— Sunday School, JS building.
- 8:15 p.m.—Sunday Night at the Joseph Smith building.

Monday—
- 4 p.m.—Debate Club, 175-L.
- 8 p.m.—Lyceum, Rabbi Joseph Gittin, lecturer, "The Prophets of Israel," Tabernacle.

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Students Need Additional Officers

Candidates for BYU's student body officers for 1946-47 should be congratulated for the general conduct of their campaign.

Politics in the United States has been for many years the opportunity to sling mud at opponents and to belittle them as much as possible. This trend has been apparent on the college campuses of the nation. Campaigns such as that of last week speak for the future of this state, for in general the candidates and their supporters gave credit where it was due and magnified not only themselves but their opponents.

Such cooperation and friendliness expresses the true spirit of the Y and gives evidence that the successful candidates will be completely supported next year.

Those Blue and White Keys, and IK's who were in charge of the polls in the student body election should be congratulated. This election was the most carefully run of any election this year. Student body cards were punched before a ballot was issued, and provision of voting booths was commendable. La-Mar Buckner who was in charge of booths and voting did a bang-up job.

It is interesting to note that a total of 1592 students remembered their student body cards and actually stepped up to the booths and voted for the candidate of their choice. Out of 3200 odd students at this university this is a very good percentage.

We should like to say in passing that as this university grows and increases in enrollment, the duties of the student body officers increase accordingly. One vice-president has all she can do to handle assembly programs and the little duties that fall her way from the student body president. Next year there will be enough work to keep two vice-presidents busy. One to handle miscellaneous details, and one to do nothing but handle student assemblies. If future elections include two vice-presidential posts, the public service bureau should be returned to the student body officers' wing. Such a service is representative of the school and should be under the direction of a regular student body officer.

Writing up a history of a school with such varied activities as the Y requires the full time of a historian. Under our present set-up the office is both secretary and historian instead of two offices. Keeping up the minutes of meetings and correspondence of the officers is a job in itself, but we burden this officer with enough to keep two people busy. Revisions should be made for a secretary and historian. Other colleges of our size have five separate student offices and they function together for the good of the whole. It is too late for next year's plans to include these changes, but let us hope they can be incorporated into the constitution for the year following.

Letters to Editor

Editor Answers Campaign Charge; Where Do Book Store Profits Go?

Dear Editors:

In the April 25 issue of the Y News there appeared a small article in which you state that your publication has and will maintain a neutral policy in any and all elections. In the very next issue of the paper on the editorial page you have pictures and personality sketches of all the candidates up for student body election, and these sketches are of varying length and different content. If you are maintaining a neutral policy don't you think that the difference between short and long stories on candidates running for the same office shows partisianship on behalf of the paper?

It would seem to me that the stories should have been all the same length and content. Building up one candidate and leaving another short is not entirely an unbiased way of presenting these candidates. Some of them were let down.

—C. V.

Editors Note:

Exactly twenty minutes after the nomination assembly on April 19 each candidate running for office in the student body election was informed that the Y News wanted one picture and a 150-word personality write-up for use in our paper coming out the day before final elections. The campaign managers were reminded several times on what day the stories and pictures would be due. At the appointed time those managers and candidates who were interested handed in their stories; after two days of prodding a couple of stories were still not in. The candidates that had been kind enough to answer our request had their stories printed as written; those who missed the boat had to be content with what WE could say about them. With one whole week to respond to our assignment, we feel that we are the ones who have been let down.

Editor Y News;

In the bookstore there hangs a framed likeness of the B. Y. U. Stadium with these momentous words inscribed:

STUDENT SUPPLY ASSOCIATION
"All profits of this store go toward the purchasing of Gymnasium, Stadium and Field Sites.
No individual receives one cent of it."
F. S. Harris.

When I read this I said to myself, now what an assuring sentiment this is. Wasn't it thoughtful of President Harris to publicly guarantee the righteous appropriation of the profits of the Book Store? It must have been comforting to the students of that day to know that no individual received one cent of it. Moreover, it must have been gratifying for the students of that day to know that he profits of the Book Store were going toward the purchase of a gymnasium, stadium, and field sites.

And now, what of to-day? Where are the profits of the Book Store going? The gymnasium, stadium, and field sites are built and paid for. Where is that money going to-day? Frankly I'm numb and dumb about that. I don't know where the profits go.

Now perhaps my remarks smack of a kibitzer, but it has occured to me that if it was appropriate once to use Book Store profits toward vital campus construction, why is it not altogether fitting and proper to diveat those profits into the fund for the construction of the vitally needed Union Building?

Perhaps this inquiry is entirely out of place, but I think not if it will be regarded as just what it is intended to be—a question—and not an indictment by any misconstruence of intention.

Hoping to incite at least some mental activity in those who are in a position to do something about this, I remain,
Semper Fidelis,
—C. E. W.

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Brigham Young University Concert Orchestra

—Courtesy Salt Lake Tribune

Fans of the BYU Symphony orchestra stayed up late Sunday night in order to hear the concert broadcast over KSL from 11 to 12 p. m. from the Joseph Smith building. This was the orchestra's first major appearan ce since their tour in northern Utah. The orchestra was under the direction of Professor LeRoy J. Robertson, outstanding conductor and com poser. The program they presented included the Symphony in D minor, No. 2 by Brahms, the Prelude to Wagner's opera "Logengrin" and the th ird act prelude from the same work.

Happenings On - - - The Hill

Due to the fact that most of the male populace of the campus bear a striking resemblance to the hero of that famed movie, we suggest "Lost Weekend" as a theme for the Ad Ball Friday night. There has been one good result of the week's laying aside of the razor, and that is the segregation of the sheep from the goats. We think that someone ought to be crowned "Peach of the Crop" for the best display of fuzz.

The Girls' Day dance proved to be the source of a lot of fun for those in attendance Friday night. It was doubly so for those who made it up to the hot dog table. Our favorite band gave out with "Hey Ba-ba-rebop" in its best style with each player taking a chorus at the mike. We missed Gus' usual contribution, however.

By the way, Gus and the boys were starred over KALL last Thursday night in a broadcast from the Vet'sHospital, and they were really good. We hereby recount anything bad we ever said about Dale McAllister's singing, because he sounded great.

Speaking of broadcasting, has anyone ever heard KBYU? We never had until last week, but when all the candidates were interviewed, we went over to listen in. It should be put on a stage, because watching Darrell Rhodes is a three-ring circus. If you're in the vicinity of the dorms or the lower campus at six-thirty on Thursday, tune in for some good music and clever dialogue from Rhodes and Rita Clement.

She's engaged, she's lovely, etc. Joining the club of the out-of-circulation members of the student body, as is signified by a diamond on the essential finger, are three more of Brigham's favorite daughters. Deaun Moulton and Floyd Weed finally settled for a ring, since Floyd never got around to getting a Vik pin. Phyllis Jones spent last week end beaming proudly over her new ring and Andy Kimball, last year's frosh chairman. Dick Dabling lost no time in giving Elaine Gaisford her ring. There was a lapse of fifteen minutes between the time he got it and the time she was wearing it. Eager, huh? We hear that Jim Bradley has also received the nod from someone in Salt Lake, but as yet the rumor is unconfirmed.

A quick jaunt over to the coast last week end was taken by Mont Wooley, Hud Wiscombe, and Larry Stoddard. As yet we can't find out what the main reason was, but Stoddard is publishing a book, "No Man Knows My Story, or My Lost Shrdlu."

If you missed them Monday, keep on the lookout for Russell D. (for desirable) Grange's pretty sandals and loud socks. They beat anything on campus, even Rytting and Watt's ties.

The result of the Tausig upheaval last week was the election of new officers and a solidification of the unit. They're really Tausigs until they die now.

Vikings are scrubbing this week, and new Brigadiers are wearing the most absurd looking ties and tee shirts. Oh, for the glory of a social unit.

The Bricker-Tausig bury-the-hatchet party is off by request of the Brickers. Enemies to the end, no doubt.

As a result of the balloting last week, Cesta's and Val Norn's are patting each other on the back for the copping of one student office apiece for next year. The losers, of course, were one Cesta and one Val Norn. Vikings have the most room for back-patting, though. Kay and Craig both claim affiliation with the sword and shield.

We saved the OS formal until last for apparent reasons. In case they're not apparent, think up one for yourself. Everyone we have asked has been estatic over the decorations and further investigating proved that they were by master artist Ballif, plus the OS committee.

A list of who's-with-who would include Ruth Redd and a fellow from Salt Lake, Verda Olsen and Rex Lewis, Shirley Wilkes and Truman Clawson, along with alums and members galore.

Partin' thot:

Seems Spring is here and with it comes Mother's Day, so what could be more fitting than a nice, sentimental verse on the subject?

POME

On shows and parties I no longer thrive.
A moonlit walk is not the thing I miss.
No pleasure from the dance do I derive,
Nor do I crave a maiden's gentle kiss.
No, all these things have ceased to haunt my mind,
For all my thoughts dear Mother turn to you.
I'd give my all if someone I coud find,
To do my laundry like you used to do.

Come Back Little Tuxedo

To whom it may concern: Will the ever so "forgetful" university student who packed away the tuxedo coat and shirt from the Y Photo Shop please contact Sterling Sessions immediately. OBJECT: ONE COMPLETE TUXEDO. Sterl has the trousers and tie and they aren't doing him much good. Said tie and trousers will be gladly left in any old tree stump or bush if the right smoke signals are sent up at 5 a. m. any foggy morning.

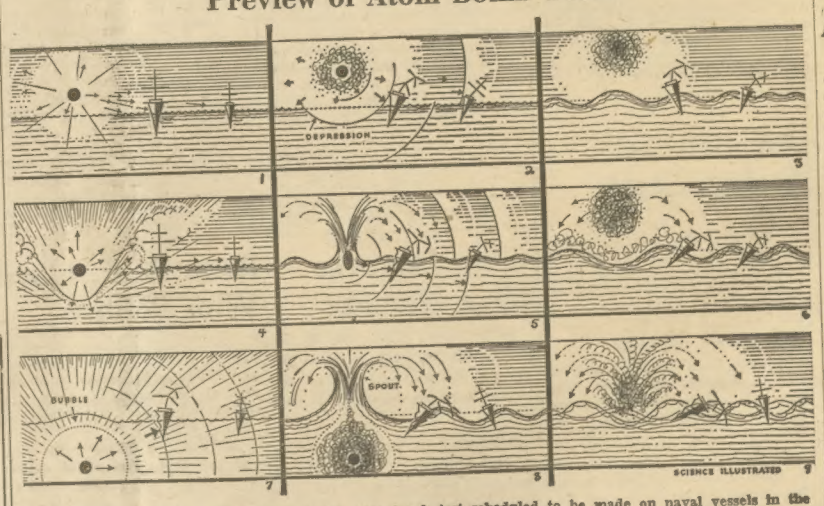
If this is not satisfactory please send a revised meeting place by carrier pigeon. Sterl isn't fussy where you wish to hold this tete-tete. He would like to have SOMEONE end up with a complete outfit.

You wouldn't imagine solid unit members playing so rough, especially since the tuxedo outfit was loaned for the fellow's benefit and to have their unit pictures taken in! He didn't have to lend his own coat and shirt, but he did and they vanished into thin air with the help of two "willing" hands. How about sending the shirt and trousers back? Sterl looks funny as heck without a shirt and coat on at our dances.

Student Election Booth

In unprecedented voting, students flocked to the booths on the lower and upper campus last Friday to vote for their next year's student officers. Pictured at the table are Ruth England for the White Keys, and Ted McKnelly representing the Intercollegiate Knights. There were two official representatives on each booth throughout the entire voting hours.

Preview of Atom Bomb Tests



Shown above is an illustration of the atom bomb test scheduled to be made on naval vessels in the South Pacific as described in the April issue of Science Illustrated magazine by Dr. Hans Betha, professor of physics at Cornell University, who worked on the development of the atom bombs that hit Hiroshima and Nagasaki. (1) Produces intense heat, gamma rays; (2) followed by terrific air pressure. (3) Somewhat later, water is agitated. (4) Heat boils water. Gamma rays emitted. (5) Terrific air and water pressure. (6) Gamma rays. Torrent tosses ships. (7) Intense heat and water pressure. (8) Tossing damages wrenched hull. (9) Blast leaves vessel a total loss.

Yours Sincerely New CBS Feature

American college students have a chance to inquire, comment and even "sound off" about Great Britain, her people and her customs through "Yours Sincerely," new CBS-BBC international series which started over the Columbia network last Sunday, April 28.

The program, originating in New York and London, is built around volunteer letters from individuals in the United States and Britain, addressed to the other nation a large. They are delivered verbally on the air by "postman" Charles Collingwood at CBS in New York, and Wilson Midgley at BBC in London.

Letters may touch, for example, on the British college system, the British loan, Churchill's role in world affairs, the presence of British armed forces in various parts of the world—or any other subject, light or grave, on which the writer wants to have his or her say or pose a question.

After a letter is read on the air, Collingwood and Midgley will invite answers from the addressee nation.

The Social Drag

By Bobette Petersen

Hardly enough formals this week end . . . only five. If you can't decide which one to attend, you might take in a movie or drop in at Snappy's for French fries and a steak . . . a hamburger steak! And fellas, if you're worried about the current shortage on tuxes, remember . . . . you can always suit yourself.

OS TROVATA featured the theme of "Fairyland" for their annual spring formal dinner-dance held at the club house Saturday with music furnished by Gus Shields. Guests entered the ballroom through a spiral of vari-colored flowers, and masses of leaves overhead helped to create the desired effect. Fairy castles, miniature toadstools, and flower gardens edged the dance floor. Before the dancing started a buffet was served on the patio with an arrangement of spring flowers centering the table, and a musical background of "Fantasia." At intermission the girls sang the unit songs and presented the fellows with black leather wallets. Patrons attending the dance were Prof. and Mrs. Karl Young, adn Coach and Mrs. Floyd Millet. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Olson, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fullmer came down from Salt Lake. Committee chairman in charge was Verda Olson with Nita Jean Fullmer, June Thain, Barbara Webb and Claire Stoddard assisting her.

Last Thursday evening the **TAUSIGS** took time out from mid-term studies to choose new unit officers. Ken Smith was elected to take over the helm from Prexy Sheldon "Chris" Johnson. Don Ipsen was chosen as vice-president to succeed Bryce Bailey. Howard Wiscombe took the secretary's pen and scroll from Tom Lee. Rui Randall was re-elected to jingle and gloat over the Tausig coin-of-the-realm, and Howard Boswell succeeded Howard Worthen as ritualist. New officers were installed immediately and plans are underway for a swimming party with D. L. Weaver as chairman, and the Tausig formal to be held May 25.

FIDELAS welcomed nine girls into their unit when they gave the final pledge vows Saturday to Jean Black, Marie Allred, Gwen Miller, Barbara Bean, Burva Nebeker, Lucille Phillips,Luana Rushton, Cherrill Wilcox, and Shirley Monroe. The traditional candle-light ceremony was held at the Manavu Ward. Ice cream was served after pledging.

Twenty-nine **ALTA MITRA** girls left Provo last Saturday in favor of the canyon Mutual Home as a week end residence, where hiking, sun bathing, and picnicing under the chaperonage of sponsor Mrs. John Wing proved delightful occupations. Highlight of the outing was a program held by the blazing camp fire. Committee members in charge of the canyon trip were Ione Foote, Marge Petty, Mickee Michelson, Blanche Kayle and Billie McCormick.

New members to be initiated in the final rites of **BRIGADIERS** this week are Don Murri, Carl Buchmiller, Leo Dean, Roy Tew, Don Sprouse, Brady Walker, Jim Bradley, Arval Hurst, Jess Bushman, Frank Turner, Clyde McKay, and Don Hansen. The Brigadier formal will be held tomorrow at the country club.

NAUTILUS girls heard Verla Birrell give a talk on art in Mexico and Guatemala last Thursday at a meeting held at Alma Snow's home. Plans for the spring formal are being completed.

VIKINGS forgot mid-terms at a Sunday afternoon picnic in Provo canyon. If the Viks didn't know about this party, maybe their reporter will dream up an even better one for next week. New, old and prospective members are hard at work on the formal to be held Saturday in the JS building.

By the cross in rock canyon was the scene of a weenie roast held by **VAL NORNS** last Thursday. Plans are underway for another canyon party tentatively set for the week of May 16. New officers will be elected soon.

Dormitory Doings

Favorable comments can be made this week about the Ionians and their acheivements in the Culinary Art. Marj. Millar whips up the "cutest goodies". Ester Stringfellow was voted as the girl with the most interesting inventions in line with cooking. The cake of the week was baked by our nice Marjorie Barlow. We use this adjective in hopes of obtaining a piece after next baking session. Tasty vittles in the frig were looked upon by hungry observers this week. Yes, Florence Beatty found two new recipes in the current Family Circle. And then there are those two girls who are existing on Kool-Aid.

In the interest of our opponents, Iona has organized a rough and ready softball team. Dorla Hibbard shines on second base, while Toots Loftgreen, playing fielder, wonders what makes the grass grow. Both are assets, really. We've given Norma Sellers the additional name of Slugger.

The question of the week is, what makes Gwen Bateman's hair so long and black?

Genevieve Eliason had a delightful date with Ben Loftgreen from the U. of Utah. Salt Lake is quite interesting, isn't it? Ester Stringfellow and Lorraine Jorgenson think so too, from their escapades in that fun town.

The gold locket worn by Lee Phillips is proof of her ardent admirer.

And we leave you with this parting thought: It's Iona House for girls who can cook; for girls who can ride; for girls who can adorn mag covers; and for girls just like us.

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Gamma Phi Girls Celebrate 80 Years

Celebrating 80 years of organization, members of Gamma Phi Omicron, home economics honorary for upper division women, held their annual semi-formal birthday banquet, Saturday at Keeley's.

Symbolic of the birthday theme, a huge cake topped with candles decorated the table, and speeches from a senior, an alumna, and a faculty member toasted the 20 years of Gamma Phi Omicron.

Elnora Boyack, president, welcomed members and guests, and Rhoda May G. Jeppson, acted as toastmistress.

Highlights of the evening were the traditional cutting of the cake and installation of new officers.

Other members on the program included a surprise novelty number, selections by the Gamma Phi Omicron sextet accompanied by Miss May Billings, assistant professor of home economics, and a vocal solo by Miss Dortha Reid, instructor in home economics.

Members of the BYU home economics faculty and alumnae of the organization were special guests.

In a close race for the coveted top position, Lois Shepherd was elected 1946-47 president. Elnora Boyack is this year's president.

Elected to serve with Miss Shepherd are Clara Anderson, vice-president; Helen Nelson, secretary; Carole Hilton, treasurer; Lois Robison, reporter; and Maxine Norton, corresponding secretary.

Phi Chi Theta Closes Bureau

Phi Chi Theta, national business women's honorary, will close the doors of its stenographic bureau for the school year on May 24, and no work will be accepted after that date, Barbara Kohler, chairman of the bureau announced today.

Work received up to and including that date will be completed by June 4, which is the end of the quarter, Miss Kohler said.

During winter and spring quarter the bureau has aided students with their stenographic needs, with proceeds from the work going to the student memorial building fund. The bureau is staffed entirely by members of the honorary, who have contributed their services, and is supervised by Miss Norma Sanders, instructor in secretarial practice.

Garden Club

"Plant Propogation and Hybridizing techniques" was the subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the Timpanogos Garden Club last Friday night in the Joseph Smith building. M. D. Wallace, professor of horticulture at the Y led the discussion. Special emphasis was placed on preparing home gardens and landscaping in preparation for the State Centennial celebration next year.

All Provoans and others from neighboring towns are invited to attend future meetings, and attendance awards will be presented new guests. Each member introducing new guests will be given a new type of plant material.

Guild Show May 12

United States Steel's May 12 radio show originates from Hollywood, with Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester co-stars, May 12 in "Payment Deferred."

Laughton, a master at the moods of suspense, is re-creating his earlier stage and screen roles in "The Theatre Guild on the Air" production of Jeffrey Dell's thrilling drama, adapted from the novel by C. S. Forester. Miss Lanchester also appeared in the original Broadway play.

Impressed with Laughton's skill as a character actor, Gilbert Miller brought him over from London for a memorable portrayal of William Marble, a harassed bank clerk who turns murderer, only to be haunted by the knowledge that the body of the victim—his nephew—will be discovered. Miss Lanchester is the spouse, although her own private life as Mrs. Laughton can in no way be compared to that of Annie Marble in the script.

Laughton's New York success in "Payment Deferred" resulted in many Hollywood offers. He made several pictures there before returning to England for "Henry VIII," which won him an Academy award. His other films include "The Beachcomber," "The Suspect," "Captain Kid," "The Centerville Ghost," "The Man from Down Under," "This Land is Mine," and "Because of Him."

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AWS Girls Frolic Thru Annual Day

Coeds on the Y campus took over last Friday for Girls' Day festivities which were built around the theme of "Barefoot Girl with Chic." The AWS officers directed the affairs of the day which included the tea, a song fest and the girls' choice dance.

The tea which was held Friday afternoon in the banquet hall from 3 to 5 p. m. was under the direction of Ruth Juber, who is chairman of the returned servicewomen on the campus.

The annual competitive song fest was held that evening in the JS patio and a Lambda Delta Sigma group walked off with the loving cup when they sang Romberg's "Serenade" and "Tick Tock."

Other groups competing in the song fest were the runner-ups for the cup, OS Trovata, and third place winner, Nautilus, also Knight Hall, Val Norn, and Tau chapter of Lambda Deta Sigma.

At the dance girls escorted their partners to the ballroom to find ruge cardboard feet lining the walls, and programs which lent atmosphere to the occasion.

Besides dancing badminton and croquet games wer held on the patio and the lawns. Refreshments which included hot dogs, ice cream and cookies were served by the AWS officers.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance included President and Mrs. Howard S. McDonald, Mrs. Lucille C. Booth, Dr. and Mrs. Wesley P. Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Broadbent, and Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Christensen.

Mrs. Packard Presents Students

Mrs. Hannah C. Packard, special instructor in music presented a group of her students in recital in college hall last Thursday evening.

The recital featured music of classical and semi-classical type by the world's best-known composers.

The students taking part in the recital were Belva Francom, Hannah Reimschiissel, Max Stubbs, Eleanor Smith, Margaret Rowley, Ruth Averett, Ida Reed, Mathias Cowley, Helen Edwards, Douglass Thayer, Kent Tolboe, David Packard, Jennie Bea Jones, Iva Lou Budge, Pam Davis, Faye Buchmiller, Rell Francis, Delores Francis, Mary Marcia Sells, Lloyd Hayward, Vivian Green, Jewel Chipman, Charlotte Chipman, Willard Scott, Mathias C. Olson, Idella White and Segia Mendenhall.

Delta Phi Chapter Honors AC Men

Members of the A Chapter of Delta Phi from the USAC at Logan were guests of the Y Chapter at Brigham Young university last Saturday afternoon and evening in a lively round of activities which ended with a dance in the evening.

A softball game in the afternoon between the two chapter teams followed by a "stag" party with entertainment and refreshments furnished by the Y chapter "goats" currently doing the bidding of the fraternity membership.

To finish off the day, the Y chapter played host to the visitors and their partners at a semi-formal dance in the ballroom. The dance, featuring the music of Gus Shields and his orchestra, was under the direction of a committee headed by J. Harold Call.

In case you have wondered those men on the campus with the bow ties, hang-dog expressions and promising goatees are returned missionaries being put through their goating period by fraternity members.

Sixteen in number, the "goats" were pledged by Marvin E. Smith, a member of the national council of the fraternity, and will be initiated in formal ceremonies at Logan May 18, in connection with the tri-chapter meet there. Members from the University of Utah will join with the Provo and USAC chapters at the annual affair.

The new pledges are: Melvin Woodland, Dean W. Haslem and Vernon C. Nielson, Clark S. Knowlton, Richard L. Gunn, Allen K. Webb, Don Gubler, Christian F. Sanders, Howard Randall, Jesse H. Monsen, Quentin S. Bale, Daniel P. Taylor, Harvard Hinton, Lowell Shepherd, Alvin Gittins, and Marion R. Rogers.

New University Dames Club Officers

Photo by J. Rulon Poole

Contemplating another year of varied activities are the new officers of the University Dames club, left to right Mrs. Elaine Poole, vice-president; Mrs. Jean Dixon, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Zola Sylvester, president. These officers announce all married women and wives of Y students are eligible to join the Dames club. Meetings are held on Wednesday nights in the JS building. Contact the officers and join in the fun.

University Dames met last Wednesday night in the Smith building to elect new officers Zola Sylvester, Elaine Poole, and Jean Dixon, and to hear a three-act play read by Betty Lou Anderson. The new officers will guide the Dames' activities for the coming year, and they replace this year's officers Dorothy Rasmussen, president; Martha Hoopes, vice-president; and Ella Mae Moon, secretary and treasurer.

Song practice for the coming initiations on May 16 were held, after which refreshments were served by a committee composed of Zola Sylvester, Fern Harmon, Betty Hulet, Marie Trunnel, Pauline Rasmussen, and Blanche Moore.

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White Keys at Dinner Dance Fri.

Big doings are in store for all White Keys as they trek to Springville tomorrow night for their annual dinner-dance at the Fourth ward. Margaret Hales is chairman ably assisted by Ellen Ashworth, Marcia Greenhaw, Jean Reese, Donna Ellertson, Mavis Hafen, and Mary Smart.

At a business meeting held Tuesday plans were discussed for election of officers Tuesday, May 21 at 6:00 at Ruth England's. Pot Luck is the fare and all members are cautioned to be there.

Barbara Bailey has been elected chairman of the Senior girls breakfast.

French Club Gives All--French Film

Giving French students an opportunity to apply classroom theories and knowledge to a partical situation, members of the French club sponsored a movie, "L'Alibi", twice last Monday in the Joseph Smith building.

The movie, starring Eric von Strohein and Jany Holt, was in French with English sub-titles. It was a mystery with various intricate subplots.

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Cholly Lambda Delt Says--

THINGS I'VE ENJOYED RECENTLY:

The PSI get-together last night — a business meeting with a purpose . . . Professor Lee's "Inferno" chat at the general cultural meeting. Did YOU know it was a part of "The Divine Comedy?" . . . CHI's weinie bake last Friday — good food, good games, good time . . . PHI's before-the-dawn classic, the Chanteclair breakfast held even before the early birds were up this morning. There was the proverbial dee-licious food and smooth dancing. Congrats to prexy Elnora Boyack and her group for excellently perpetuating a fun tradition . . . Lambda Delts copping the Girl's Day song fest title and walking off with the loving cup—Well and faithfully done.

Things I'm Looking Forward To:

NU's pot-luck dinner tonight—their fourth this season. Highlights of the evening will be eating and elections, chairman LaMar Buckner promises. RHO's swim fest and wienie bake at Saratoga come May 18. Promises to make a big splash on the social calengar. (O, duck!) The softball fracas between BETA and ALPHA chapters Friday at 4 p. m. According to B. Day, you'd betta bet on beta. SIGMA's lawn party tonight, which, like Nu's fiesta, will feature pot-luck foods. Faye Richards, Idella White, Alaire Lewis, and Louise Burbage are working hard to make it a lovely "pot-ty." The play reading by Veloy Singleton which the OOps girls have scheduled for tonight. May 25—'nuff said for now.

Recent Disappointments:

The OOPS-ilon canyon party which popped out before the gals hit the trail. Exigencies, y'know.

Cholly Applauds:

Felice Swain, blond women's executive prexy, who molded the Lambda Delt singing aggregation into the professional-sounding group it was. Her diligence, ability, sweetness,perseverance, and yes—coaxing put them over the top and made the "two-a-day" bearable necessities.

This Collegiate World

Fire Alarm! Out of the Pi Beta Phi chapter house, 208 Ash, Iowa State College, Ames, dashed 47 sleepy women Thursday night.

Surprised house members soon learned that the alarm had been "false" and premeditated.

The 10:10 p. m. alarm was planned by their housemother, Miss Naomi Hoult, and president Mary Catherine Overholt, who decided they would find out how well the women could rise to an emergency.

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D-Day at the University of Kansas means only one thing—defeat for dandelions at the hands, or rather knives, nail files, and more conventional dandelion diggers, of students and faculty members.

The traditional event this year yielded 2,369 bushels of dandelions picked from the campus lawns after two hours of digging were interrupted by rain. University officials estimate that the students have saved them about $1.400 in dandelion digging expense in return for the 90 minutes of work lost by dismissing classes at 4 p. m.

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Miss Alma M. Goetsch of the art department at Michigan Stae college, entered her classroom last week accompanied by two masculine freshmen, only to find a mouse trap she had previously set occupied by a still-moving mouse.

Reports are verified that both freshmen made themselves very absent while Miss Goetsch manhandled a push broom and carried on a one-woman offensive action. The mouse lost.

A dance for married couples at the University of Texas lately which was scheduled to last until midnight, ended at 11:15 when the couples had all gone home, some of them, no doubt, to give Junior his bottle. Times, indeed have changed.

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The number of students from outside the United States who are enrolled in the higher education institutions of the country in 1945-46 total 10,445, according to the annual census made by the committee on Friendly Relation Among Foreign Students at Ursinsus College. There are students found in every state of the Union, register in 738 different institutions.

The country with the largest number is Canada with a total of 1,613, in contrast to 852 for '44-45. China is second in rank, with 1,298, in comparison with 823 last year. There are students from a total of 99 different countries.

This year, for the first time, a new award of $1,000 will be given to the college or university teacher adjudged to have contributed most to the successful teaching of engineering students, it was announced recently by the Society of the Promotion of Engineering Education at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

The prize, to be conferred annually, will be known as the George Westinghouse Award in Engineering Education. Established to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the famed inventor, the award has been made possible by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

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Spring Highlights

By Knute Hatch

Athletic Progress

Losee's back and the Y's got him. Yes, the Cougar school finally made a great achievement in the athletic department . . . . . a graduate manager namely Ferron Losee. He will handle all publicity and business gander for the Y atheletes. Ferron is also one of the best swimmers in the Rockies.

Art Gilbert, former Cougar guard and captain of the '40 football squad, has also made an advancement in the sports staff, being appointed an athletic trainer. While in service Art played football for the touted St. Mary's Preflight Gaels. He has also coached at Springville and Murray high schools.

Both men will tackle their positions July 1st.

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Coach Kimball has announced that additional seats will be added in the Y bowl to nearly double the seating capacity for school games in the future.

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BASEBALL—

Provo Hi deflated Carbon 15-1 last week in the Timp Ball Park to gain a semi-berth in the State Baseball Tournament to be held in Salt Lake next week.

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Fireball Bob Feller, Cleveland chucker, pitched the best ball of his career last week with a no-hit, no-run game against the Yanks. The winning run was a round tripper in the last stanza giving the Indians a 1-0 shut-out.

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Buck Dixon believes this years USAC net squad is the strongest Aggie club he has seen during his net coaching at the Y. There No. 1 netter is Chaucey Peterson, former Y stroker.

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THREE HITS AND A MISS—

The Louis-Conn fight is not far off— scheduled for June 19.

I see where Joe got his first nose bleed sparing last week and has 9 lbs. to lose before the BIG night.

A good seat will cost you 100 rocks. Not me. I'll wait 'til July and get a ring-side seat at the Paramount for ½ a frogskin. Four-bits that is.

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DERBY DADDY—

Assault, overlooked by a record Kentucky Derby crowd numbering over 100,000, came from behind Saturday to win the richest American Derby to date.

The Texas-bred colt crossed the wires 8 lengths ahead of Spy Song. Third place went to Hampden, ridden by Dean Jessop of Utah.

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The honors for this week's intramural baseball went to the Brigadiers and the Delta Phis. The brigs won a victory from the Brickers in a game which will be remembered as one of the most exciting games in the history of Y intramural softball. At the end of the seventh inning the score stood tied up so the game went into an extra period. All during the ninth, tenth, and eleventh innings the score remained tied, but finally in the twelfth the Brigs brought in one run to win the game.

At the same time the returned missionaries took on the Vikings and came out ahead. This is their first actual win of the season.

Clyde Hunter's pitching and the Delta Phi's batting turned the tide of victory. Both teams used several substitute players.

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George Beaman, University of Southern California sprinter, is shown leading a field of intermountain runners to win the 100 yard dash at the 33rd Annual Invitational Track and Field Meet. Beaman was clocked at :10.1

M. E. Winter, Southern California pole vault star, goes over the top at the 13 foot mark to win the event at the thirty-third annual Invitational track and field meet.

Jones, Taylor Give Tuesday Talks

In commemoration of V-E day, the International Relations club presented a special program during last Tuesday's devotional period. Charting Allied progress following victory in Europe, Marion Jones, Provo, and Richard Taylor, Spanish Fork, were the principal speakers.

Miss Jones is president of the International Relations club, and Mr. Taylor is vice-president.

Special music was presented under the direction of Dr. Franklin S. Madsen.

Library Books To Be Distributed

Under a plan for the disposal of surplus army camp library books, Utah libraries will be eligible for 4,400 books out of each million owned by the army camps, it was announced by Mrs. Hattie B. Knight, BYU circulation librarian and president of the Utah Library association. The War Assets Administration is handling disposal of the books.

As army camps are disbanded or reduced in size, libraries will be distributed, as complete units, to local communities or state library extension agencies. The plan is based on proposals submitted last year by the American Library association and backed by the Utah State Library Extension agency.

Distribution to states will be on the basis of rural population. Each state will be eligible for a percentage of surplus army camp library property, roughly equivalent to its percentage of the country's total rural population.

Applicants for library units must contact the US Office of Education.

Schriener Plays Monday Concert

Alexander Schreiner, official Mormon tabernacle organist, together with the Provo high a-cappella choir, presented a recital at the Provo stake tabernacle Monday evening.

Mr. Schriener, one of Utah's foremost musicians, presented the concert to supplement the building fund for the new University ward, which is soon to be built.

The Provo high school choir was under the direction of Ernest Paxman.

Sociology Club

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At a special luncheon at noon, new officers will be elected and Dr. Falk, head of the venereal disease clinic in Salt Lake City, will speak.

This group has also visited the Ogden Deaf and Dumb institution, the State Industrial School, and the American Fork Training school.

Morris Wins

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college, editor of the Snowdrift.

In the high school girls' division, first place went to Mary Beesley, reporter of the Springville high school Red and Blue. Dorothy Reid, feature editor of the Farrer junior high Eagle won second place.

Karl Jensen, editor of the Farrer Eagle, was named winner in the high school boy's division. Each first place winner will receive a $25 tuition award to BYU. Second place will receive a copy of "Utah Sings," an anthology of contemporary verse.

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For it is during this hour that Miss Ensign directs about fifty otherwise sane individuals in a course called creative dancing.

The polka, tango, highland fling, and many other time honored dances are resurrected and their beards are trimmed for a new modern twist. It has such astounding results that they would surpise the students grandmothers for no students' grandmother ever dreamed that her cherished square dances would be performed by girls in blue shorts or hacked off coveralls, and boys in classy slacks and shirt sleeves.

As the class starts, the piano players start to plink out the music, "da, da, da, Turkey in he Straw" while Miss Ensign shouts her commands, "Take your partners now girls to the rear and men over here, all join hands, I'm not crazy it says here.".

Suddenly the music stops and the dancers glide or flop to a graceful or stumbling stop. For a minute there is silence and then they start on something like the graceful MIA waltz. But while the students are swinging and swaying to a beautiful Strauss waltz the bell rings and each happy little dancer scampers back to his or her street clothes so he can hurry home to lunch, and each has that happy look about him, for he knows that he has danced away a bothersome credit in physical education.

Coming Up

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Tuesday—

11 a.m.—Lyceum, Dr. F. T. Wilson, author and lecturer, JS building.

5 p.m.—Matinee Dance, JS building.

8:15 p.m.—Recital of students of Miss Margaret Summerhays, Banquet hall, JS building.

Wednesday—

4 p.m.—International Relations club, 330-L.

7 p.m.—BY'ser Town Hall, 290-E.

Phi Chi Theta Pledges Nine

Nine women at BYU accepted bids to Phi Chi Theta, national women's business honorary, and were pledged in impressive candlelight ceremonies Friday, according to LaRue Cottle, president.

Pledged were: Mary Louise Adamson, Hazel W. Alexander, Jean Flint, Verda Griner, Glenna Johnson, Mae Ogden, Wanda Vee Stewart, and Ilene and Lucy Taylor.

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McDonald Names Coaching Staff

Anticipating bigger and better things in the Cougar field of sports and falling in line with the expanding policy of the school, President Howard S. McDonald announced the appointments of Ferron Losee as graduate manager and Art Gilbert as trainer in the first major step in enlarging the sports program.

These are new offices in the Y athletic setup but have long been important in the largest schools of the country who recognize athletics as an integral part of college life.

Mr. Losee received his degree in physical education from the Y in 1936 and took his graduate work at the University of Southern California in 1938. From 1937 to 1942 he was director of intramurals at the Weber college and coach of the track and swimming teams and produced two national swimming champions.

Answering Uncle Sam's bid in 1942, he entered the Navy and became assistant sports program director and track and swimming coach at St. Mary's Pre-Flight school before going overseas. In his overseas service he was attached to Flight Wing 14 and later a member of the staff of the Commander Pacific Fleet Air Force. After receiving his discharge he returned to Weber college and assumed his old duties. In accepting his new appointment, both he and Mr. Gilbert will assume their new positions on July 1 of this year.

Mr. Gilbert is also a Y graduate, attending the Cougar campus from 1936-40. While here, he was a three-year football letterman and captain of the 1940 squad. His last season he was named all-mountain conference guard.

After graduation Gilbert took over coaching duties at Springville in 1941-42 but terminated his coaching career to become an ensign in the Navy and played ball for the powerful St. Mary's preflight team.

With the new additions the athletic staff is now composed of Eddie Kimball, director of athletics and head football coach; Floyd Millet, basketball and track; Wayne Soffe, assistant football coach and wrestling and boxing coach; and "Buck" Dixon, tennis coach.

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Finishing the grid program with a stirring scrimmage, Kimball and Co. have dismantled there moleskins until September. The Cougars are expected to blossom a strong contender for Big 7 honors with an entirely new system of pigskin. Laterals, passes, and a wide open brand of ball characterized the spring workouts.

The men who remained throughout the spring season are: Quarterbacks, Don Bushore, Garth Seegmiller, Rex Olson and H. Muse. Right halfs were headed by Big Herm Longhurst, Louis Maeben, Glen Clark and Larsen. At left half, Pete Skousen, Bob Greenwood, Pete Laipas and Dwight Stapely. Fullbacks were Bruce Osburn and Don Chavis. On the line we find Bruiser Reed Neilson, Fielding Abbott and Elliott Cameron at center. Guards are Owen Dixon, Max Shifrer, Horace Gillespie, Max Bjarson, Marion Tree and Frank Whitney. Fighting for tackle berths are Stan Stapely, Don Brimhall, Gary Whiting, Butch Murdock and Clyde Davis. Mike Mills heads the ends with Norm Marchant, John Schwantes, K. Merrill and Jack Price.

U to Invade Y Courts Friday

In a return dual meet the University of Utah squad will invade the BYU tennis courts Friday at 2 p. m. for doubles and singles matches, Buck Dixon, coach said today.

The matches will be held on the clay courts at third west and sixth north and all students interested in tennis are invited to come and watch the matches. In the first meet of the season the Redskins took a 5-2 decision from the Cougar netters.

Squad members include Bud Harmon, Bill Mangum, Jack Thurgood, Keith Wilson, Chase Allred, Tom Pardoe, Doug Busterud, John Hyde, and Don Wilson.

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